MIDDLETOWN DAILY ARGUS.

fast healing.

tim of Hydrophobia.

weeks ago by a rabid dog. A physician

arm and shoulder, he consulted Drs.

Evans and Williams of Nanticoke. He

told them that he had much difficulty

in swallowing fluids. The physicians

of hydrophobia. The patient soon be-

came so ill that it was impossible for

Ganski became very violent late yes-

terday afternoon and raved so fero-

every pane of glass in the window. He

raved in this manner for nearly half

After a time his watchers summoned

up courage to open the door and saw

Ganski motionless in a corner. He was

SMUGGLED CHINAMEN.

Action Will Be Commenced Against the

C. P. R. on This Charge.

Brown, assistant United States attor-

ney, who is conducting the trial of cases

in the United States district court here.

is authority for a remarkable story in

connection with the smuggling of Chi-

Mr. Brown says that the cost of de porting Chinamen has been very great

and has been on the increase, which is

also the case with the smuggling of the Celestials. The government lays the

blame for the greater part of the illicit

traffic on the employees of the Cana-

dian Pacific railway, and Aftorney Gen-

eral McKenna will institute an action

The government avers that the roll-

way employees conspire with the gov-

ernment officials to break the law. A

be very large. When this is done, the

action will be commenced. If it can be

proved that any other railroad has been

a party to breaking-the law, an action

Marderer Anderson Indicted.

grand jury in the case of the crew of

the Clive Pecker convened yesterday

and after a session of 41/2 hours return-

d the following true bills: John An-

and for destruction of the vessel; Wil-

de Dios Barrial, alias Manuel Barrial,

acressories after the murder of Mate

Sounders and accessories after the mur-

grand jury Martin Barstad and Andrew

March, two of the crew of the Olive

Proker, were given a hearing before

United States Commissioner Ackies and

acquitted. They were held as witnesses

and, being unable to furnish bonds, are

Covered Many Miles.

has been received here that Ernest Ed-

son, who left this city on July 20 for

Lincoin, Neb., on an unnavigable river

in a bout of his own construction, had

reached there safely. Edson, who is 20

years old, resolved to try his fortunes

in the west, but was too poor to go by

grainary means and routes of travel.

The boat was 12 feet long and 2 feet

vide and was provided with pars and a

ul. All Edson took were the little

boat, \$1 in morey and the clothes be

Determined to Kill Himself,

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Nov. 18 .-

ames Young of Moorestown, N. J.,

lifet shipping cleck of the Pennsylvania

uiroad at Pinleo 'phia, committed sui-

the by shooting in Butterworth's hotel

nerg. The builet entered Young's brain.

in the died instantly. He left a sealed

etter addr so d to his wife. Two years

to be attempted to kill himself in the

om where he succeeded yesterday. At

but time he im red on the gas and lay

on to die. No cause is known for his

He Attained Ut. Desire.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.~ E. P. Coffin of

rowh gan. Me., died at the City hos-

at it as the cutroure of a desperate of-

ort to end his life. He registered

and in a bathtub filled with water.

' · ales nearly drowned, but was reviv-

1. Then he stated that he had taken

horohine or some other porson, the na-

me of which he decomed to state. The

hysicians who were called sent Coffin

Cashier Robyn Arrested.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Nov. 18.-Robert

Roban, formerly eachier of the Manu-

acturers' National brink of Pittsburg

ow in liquidation and who was recent-

; indicted by the goand jury at Fort

cott, charged in making a false

dement to the comptroller regarding

e bank's affairs, has been arrested

d taken to Fort Seett. Robyn stood

the Quincy House and later was

wore. His route covered 2 300 miles.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Nov. 18 .- Word

now in jail awaiting the trial.

NORFOLK, Nov. 18 .- The federal

against it will also be brought

namen into this country.

egainst the corporation.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 18.-C. H.

an hour, and then there was silence.

him to take any liquids whatever.

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WHOM DID SHE WED?

Others the Butler.

MINISTER THINKS TWAS THE LATTER

Some Say the Millionaire,

A Startling Phase Develops In Regard to the Mystery surrounding the Woman Who Ciaims That She Is John B. Ketcham's Wife.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-Relatives of the late John B. Ketcham will contest his will, if such an instrument is in existence, on the ground that he was not only of unsound mind at the time he may have signed it, but for ten months previous.

Ketcham's two brothers and two sisters will also deny that their brother was legally married to Minnie Wallace Walkup, who says she was his wife, claiming he was incapable of making any kind of a contract at the time of the alleged marriage. Mr. Purnelf, attorney for the Ketchams, has served notice on the Illinois Trust and Savings bank to restrain Mrs. Walkup from having access to the safety box of the dead clubman.

Mrs. Walkup's butler, Joseph Keller. suddenly has become an important factof in the pend ng litigation. Keller, according to his story, accompanied John Ketcham and Mrs. Walkup to Milwaukee on Sept. 24 and was a witness to the ceremony which made them man and wife. The Rev. Mr. Roberts of Milwaukee, who performed the ceremony, opens up rather startling possibilities by saying, when shown a photograph of Keller, that the picture much more resembles the man whom he married to Mrs. Walkup than did

the picture of John B. Ketcham, Several of the butler's prominent features, including a small mustache. which was not a peculiarity of Mr. Retcham, were carefully noted by the Rev. Mr. Roberts as common to both Keller and the brid-groom of Sept 24.

The butler had little to say on this subject, but volunteered much information concerning the events of the wedding trip. He claimed that Ketcham and Mrs. Walkup went to a Milwaukee hotel and hurried from there to the parsonage and that Mr. Ketcham's face was not wrapped up in any way,

The Rev. Mr. Roberts says that the bridegroom's face was partly muffled in a shawl, not, however, concessing the mustache. As to this phase of the sit- who are companions of the order.

watten however neither Mr. Purnen nor Mr. Ketcham's relatives have anything to say. The attorney would neither affirm not denv the statement that the pending centest may be upon the question as to whether John B. Ketcham or the butler, Joseph Keller, was the bridegroom on Sept 24.

To add to the sensetion caused by the statement of the Milwaukee minister. the butler, Keller, has disappeared, Kelber left the Thirty-fifth street police station last Tuesday night about 10 o'clock, after having answered several questions with what the police claim very evasive replies with permission to return to the Ketcham house, at 3421 Indiana avenue.

He did not return to his mistress' come, however, and inquiry has developed the fact that he has not been seen since his departure from the Thirtyflith street station.

Tried to Smuggle Tin Plate. BOSTON, Nov. 18-Special Treasury

Agent Converse J. Smith has received word from Special Employee Bunn, who is stationed on the Canadian border, that he has seized at Eastport, Me., a small schooner with a cargo of 20 boxes of tin plate that had been smuggled into port. This is the first attempt of which the department has knowledge of the smuggling of tin plate into this country.

Librarian Chosen For Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 18.-John Cetton Dana of Denver has been chosen librarian of the Springfield City library to succeed Dr. William Rice, who died in August last. Mr. Dana is one of the leading younger librarians of the country and was president of the American Library association in 1896. He has been in charge of the Denver Public library for eight years,

Dutch Pete Captured.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Peter Geister, Dutch Pete, the man who, according to Constantine Steiger, or Meyer, helped him to murder Stelz, the Brook, lyn sexton, was arrested last evening at 304 East Eighty-third street, and later on four other persons, one a woman, were locked up because of their association with Meyer and as susdelous promo-

A. C. . . with t Banquet.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The Military Order of Foreign Wars, New York commandery, are to have their annual banquet in commemoration of the battle of New Orleans at the Brevoort House on Jan. 8. Among the guests who will be present will be many men of note in the army and navy and civil life A LONG LIST.

Many Fourth Class and Presidential Postmasters Have Bren Appointed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The fol-

lewing fourth class postmasters have been appointed:

New York—Ardsley, John H. Odell; Clinton Hollow, Le Grand Graham; Clymer, L. E. Gallup; Highview, Charles H. Godfrey; Langdon, William Wildey; Madison, G. C. White; Pleasant Valley, Edward C. Drake. Pennsylvania-Abbottstown, Jacob J. Wolf; Big Cove Tannery, Peter Kirk; Cassandra, A. H. Boyle; Cessua, W. J. McCallion; Clemo, Mrs. Louisa Stahl; Confluence, H. B. Tissue; Dillingersville, W.B. Kleinsmith; Fairfield, James W. Moore; Gillett, E. M. Craig; Gien Richey, James S. Hoyt; Grampian, G. P. Doughman; Hammersley Fork, Fred Goodman; Harford, John C. Tanner; Lincoln University, Cyrus W. Rigdon; Olanta, William J. Owens; Porters Sideling, John W. Sterner; Reeds Gap, W. H. Barclay; Rittersville, Thomas J. Flores; Shrewsbury, G. F. Klinefelter; Upper Black Eddy, Charles Shaw; Westover, R. F. Jarkson: White Ash, Howard E. Smith; Wysox, F. G. Smith.

These postmusters have been appointed by the president:

RELEASED AT LAST.

Sail For Home.

HAVANA, Nov. 18.-The Competitor from Cabana fortress by order of Captain General Planco, acting in accordance with orders from Spain. The men will all sail duest for New York on the steamship Yumuri, which is due there on Nov. 21.

A report says that the order from Spain directed the return of the captured arms to the men just released and of the schoener Competitor to its owner. Admiral Navarro was at first inclined to disolog these instructions, it is said, and cont implated resigning.

Marshal Illanco has requested the authorities in Madrid to send Colonel Escribera, formerly chief of staff of General Weyler, hack to Cuba to account as originally understood, but was defor his actions in the matter of cattle; liberately planned by Li Pung Hing, supplies.

Doctors ray Alcaholism Killed Her. NEWEURG, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Amos Tombs, aged 69 years, was found dead in her home in Fostertown, a small hamlet four miles from here. Her husband reported the death to a neighbor. Mrs. Tombs' dead body hung over the edge of a couch. There was a deep wound in the forehead, made by some Hunt instrument Coroner Perrott of Navburg had Torphs, who was stupidly irunk, iclased in fail here. Considerable blood was stuttered about the room. The doctors think death due to alcoholsm, but an inquest will be held to determine. A heree quantity of rum was found in the leaves.

A Blasting Accident.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.-A blasting acci-Italian laborers, it is feared that Walker will not recover. Large water mains are being laid in a trench which had been blasted out of a solid bed of rock. One prepared blast failed to explode, and Walker began to pick around it while the Italians were looking on, Suddealy the charge went off with a loud report, and the three men were fearfully bruised and lacerated.

Badger Game "n-pects Discharged.

SARATOGA, Nov. 18.-Anna Eagan and Georgia Lewis of New York City who were inducted for grand larceny in the second degree for having by the badger game stolen \$200 from Thomas B. Lyon of New York city, in Saratoga-List summer, have been discharged in Saratoga county court.

Will Appear Before Grand Jury,

SARATOGA, Nov. 18 .- A. F. Newman of New York city, brought here to answer to the charge of obtaining money by false representations from J. J. Wandsel, proprietor of the Commercial hotel yesterday gave ball for his appearance before the grand jury,

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Eighteen hundred persons were rendered homeless by the Neva floods in

The coal operators of northern Illinois have retused to arbitrate with the miners.

Heavy floods in the south of France with Spain. Pieces from the back of a live ones-

sum have been grafted on the would of a Paris (III) man. Japanese demand a \$2,000,000 indem-

nity from Hawari for refusing admission to Japanese immigrants. A Cleveland, Canton and Southern train was wrecked near Cuyahoga

Falls O. Three persons were injured. Ex-President Cleveland at Princeton made a general acknowledgment of

congratulations on the birth of his son. John H. Weathers, president of the defunct banks at Marengo, Leavenworth and English, Ind., said the creditors would be paid in full.

Captain Mercy, minister to Nicaragua, Salvador and Costa Rica, will go to Managua, and if Nicaragua refuses to receive him he will go to Costa Rica. Judge Emory F. Best has resigned as

assistant commissioner of the general land office and has been appointed assistant attorney in the interior depart-

The fourth session of the Garrisons wreck inquest was held at Cold Spring, N. Y., and the inquest was adjourned to Nov. 27. Comparatively uniniportant testimony was adduced.

BOLTED IN A HURRY

German Troops Sent the Chinese Helter Skelter.

QUICKLY EVACUATED KIAO CHAU.

It Is Now Stated That the Murder of the Missionaries Near Yen Chu Fu Was Planued by a Mongollan Governor.

LONDON, Nov. 18.-A special dispatch from Shanghai says that the was suffering from genuine symptoms commander of the German cruiser Division, Admiral von Diederich, landed troops at Kiao Chau on Monday morning. The three forts were hald by 1,500 Chinese and their guns commanded the fleet. Admiral von Diederich placed his four cruisers immediately opposite, ready to fire, and sent an ultimatum ed horribly, smashed his bed and broke ordering an evacuation of the forts within three hours.

Six hundred German troops and six guns were then landed and began to march forward. The Chinese hesitated for a few moments, and then the whole Connecticut—Bridgeport, William H. 1.500 boilted helter skelter across the d.ad, and in his hands was classed one Marigold. New Jersey — Englewood, hills behind the fort. The Germans of the legs of his bed, which he had quietly entered the fortifications, hauld used to batter the furniture to pieces the down the Chinese flag and hoisted. In his delirum. the German standard, which the warships saluted immediately. The Chinese general, who had his family with Members of the Connetitor's Crew to him, did not flee, but claimed German protection.

The forts are now held by the Gerprisoners have at last been released mans, who, it is believed at Shanghal, intend to remain permanently. In oilcial Chinese circles Germany is considered to have committed an act of war, but it is regarded as improbable that China, on account of her weakness, will take action upon it as such. American and British warships have

been ordered to Kiao Chau to watch developments. The greatest interest is felt as to the result of Germany's action because the region is immensely rich in minerals and the harbor the best along the coast.

It is now asserted that the murder of the two German missionaries near Yen Chu Fu was not the work of bandits, governor of the province, prior to his departure for Seet Chouan, of which he has been appointed viceroy.

Emperor William Interested.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The Berlin correspondent of The Daily Chronicle says: "Emperor William is devoting considerable attention to the course of affairs in China and yesterday discussed the position of the missionaries with Bishop Anzer, vicar of the German Catholic missions in China."

Chamber of Commerce Banquet. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 18.—The twentyfourth annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of this city took place in Harmonie hall last evening, and it included representative men of not only state but national reputation. Covers dent occurred at Brookline yesterday, were laid for 200, and there was not a by which serious injury was sustained by Arthur B. Walker of Gloversville, N. Y., superintendent of the job, and two Cooke. Mayor F. B. Farnard Cooke. nel D. P. Heap of Winsted, Captain C. F. Goodrich, president United States Naval college, Newport, R. I.; Professor Henry W. Farnam, Yale university; Rev. Melville B. Chapman, D. D. New Haven; Hon. George M. Gunn. Milford; Hon. Jeremiah M. Allen, Hartford.

May Be a Wholessie Swindler.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18,-Charged with swindling a New York grocery man out of a small amount of money, but suspected of conducting extensive swindling operations, Amos Johnson has been arrested here and held for his appearance in New York. Detective Sergeant McCopville, who identified Johnson, said he believed him to be one of a gang of swindlers who for the past three months have been purchasing property and paying for it in worthless notes. Before the swindle could be discovered by the owner the property would be sold for each to a third per-

Stricken by Bls Conscience.

DANBURY, Cont., Nov. 18, - The strangest criminal the police of this city have had to with in a long time is ocked up here. He says he is Harry Gilmore of Middletown, Conn. He walked into the police station and laid two watches, some shoes, an overcoat and a variety of other articles upon the desk in front of Sergeant Bradiey. He and he was a burglar, tired of wrongdoing, and wanted to be locked up. Inhave cut off radical communication vestigation proved his story to be true.

Head of a Gold Brick Gang.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.-John Reed, the confidence toan arrested on suspicion of being one of the gang that attempted to swindle a farmer last week, turns out to be the leader of a gang of the slickest banko and gold brick men that have operated in this section in a long time. Evidence has been found connecting Reed and others of the gang not yet arrested with about every big successful confidence or gold brick game worked In New England for six months past.

Might Have Been Lynched.

TULLY, N. Y., Nov. 18,-Fred F. West, a traveling lecturer, was arrested here on the charge of attempting to assault the 6-year-old daughter of Rev. Ell Pittman. Lynching was threatened by a mob, but the father of the young girl dissuaded the excited crowd.

Fond of Princess Kainlani.

igh in business and social circles. HONOLULU, via San Francisco, Nov. 18.—Princess Kaiulani, heir presumptive

Slain by the Law, of the Hawalian throne, was tendered NASHVILLE, Nov. 18. - William a grand reception by loyal natives on lays, who shet and killed C. D. Masher arrival from the United States. ingill on June 15 in Sullivan county, many ways the natives showed their as hanged at Blountsville yesterday. affection for her.

MRS. NACK VIEWS IT. MAD FROM A DOG'S BITE. Horrible Death of Julius Ganski, a Vic-

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 18 .- Ju-Mysterious Saw Identified by lius Ganski of Hanover Green was bitten on the back of his right hand nine the Midwife.

was called in, who cauterized the wound. In a short time the man was LAWYER HOWE PROMISES SENSATION able to be about, and the wound was

Feeling a twinging pain in his right Before the Accomplice of Martin Thorn Leaves the Courtroom After His New Trial She Will Be Accused of Several More Murders.

examined him and found that the man LONG ISLAND CITY, Nov. 18.-Mrs. Nack was taken from her cell in the Long Island City jail and led into the office of District Attorney Youngs, where she was confronted with Anton Jastensky, who found the rusty and blood stained saw in the meadows near

clously that four of his watchers fled; Flushing yesterday, from the room in terror. Ganski shriek- | There were also p There were also present in the office Emanuel Friend, her lawyer; Assistant District Atterney Davison and Police Captain Methyen. Mrs. Nack was in the district attorney's office less than half an hour. She was then hurried back to her cell.

Lawyer Friend and District Attorney Youngs refused to talk about the matter and hurried away from the office. It was learned from an authentic source, however, that Mrs. Nack positively identified the saw as the one with which Thorn cut up the body of Guldensuppe and which he tried to hide on the salt

The saw, as soon as the conference was over, was sent to a chemist, that the stains on it might be examined. Before she leaves the courtroom after

the new trial of Martin Thorn, which

begins next Monday, Mrs. Augusta Nack is to be accused of other murders than that of William Guldensuppe. If her guilt is proved, irrespective of the Guldensuppe affair, she will live the remainder of her life behind prison

bars and even then not blot out her debt to the laws of the people. A list of many of the murders she is alleged to have committed is being compiled by William F. Howe and will be

ready before Monday. Since the confession as to her part in the killing of the bath rubber in the Woodside cottage men have been at work ferreting out every detail of her bill of costs is being compiled, and as life with renewed energy. Many new each deportation costs \$500 the total will facts have been disclosed, new witnesses found, who will testify that she crushed out other human lives as calmly and with less trouble than the affair of Woodside cottage.

That Mrs. Nack was the direct cause of the death of a young woman who had been the sweetheart of a wealthy New Yorker is now stated by Lawyer Howe, who asserts that he intends to make the full story known at the new

Money was freely distributed, Mr. derson, for murder of Captain John W. Whitman, for murder of Mate William Wallace Sounders (two Indictments) Howe says, before the young woman died, quite alone, in a small Connecticut city, and Mrs. Nack received more than her share of the wealthy man's liberal-

Ham Horsburgh, John Lind and Juan Mrs. Nack usually confined herself to doing away with babies born under peculiar circumstances; but, as in the det of Captain Whitman; John Andercase of the young woman who died in Connecticut, other women, Mr. Howe sen, William Horsburgh, John Lind and Juan de Dios Barrial, for destruction of sava, never recovered from treatment the tessel. Prior to the session of the while in Mrs. Nack's care.

Then Guldensuppe, Mr Howe argues, was fresh in the heart of the woman who says she helped murder him. She told him of her crimes, though she did not call the killings crime, knowing that her stories would be locked up safe in his heart as long as he loved her.

According to statements in the possession of Lawyer Howe, Mrs. Nack did not tell Thorn that she intended to kill the young woman, but Thorn knows now, as well as Guldensuppe did, that

the confiding girl was sent away to die. If called upon to do so by his counsel, Martin Thorn will tell the details of this girl's death and name the witnesses who can prove it, although it is said he has stated be did not care to do so unless it would add to Mis. Nack's punishment.

"Mrs Nack admitted" said Mr. Howe, "that she herself had cremated Guldensuppe's clothes after the murder. all except the shoes. She must have been skilled in the art of cremation of the kind she practiced, or she would never have known enough to scrape the ashes out of the stove to make sure that the buttons on the murdered man's clothing were entirely consumed.

"Apropos of all this cremating, it is just pessible-mark vou. I say possible- that Guldensuppe's head was cremated instead of having been dropped. overnoard, as has been so frequently stated "

Mayor Berry Buried,

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 18.-AII busingga was suspended yesterday afteinoon in this city. The schools were closed, and civic bodies turned out to attend the funeral of Mayor D. W. Berry. The entire volunteer fire department was in line, when an alarm from the works of the National Saw company, one of the largest factories in this city, was sounded. The city has two horse trucks a hose wagon and Lidders. When the alarm was sounded, the foreman sent detachments to the scene of the blaze () meet the trucks, and the funeral procession continued on Its way. The tire was soon extinguished.

Heart Disease Killed Him.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.-Austin Pryor, colored, 45 years old, who had just been elected president of the Hotel Brotherhood of the United States. dropped dead while receiving the congratulations of the members of that organization at their headquarters yesterday. Heart disease was the cause,

Big Loss by Fire.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 18.-The No. 2 breaker of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company burned last night from what is thought to have been incendiary origin. The breaker was valued at \$75,000. The company carries its own inaurance.

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Dated May 7th, 189.2

MALY E. STRUBLE, Administrators D. F. S. Walley, Athough All North St.

D. F. Sh.WARD, Atty for Admrs., 26 North St. Middletown, N. Y. dFram Nov19

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IN SERIOUS TROUBLE

Arthur Moody of New Haven Charged With Larceny.

HELD FOR TRIAL ON A BOND OF \$2,500

It Is Alleged That He Swindled a Miss Vanderpool Out of a Large Sum of Money and Bunkoed an Artist as Well.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 18 .- Arthur Plair Moody of this city, who was arrested t his home on I, ir Haven heights at he instance of Detective Sergeant lyanhoe of New York as an alleged fugitive from justice, did not appear in ourt yesterday, but remained in the cordings were at a rear so that the case vos continued for one week frem next

to remain and it was rurnished by the An industrial the being found against

Moody in New York for grand larceny. and his arrest here on the charge of being a fugitive from justice was made for the purpose of holding him until extradition papers can be obtained. Immediately after the proceedings in the city court were disposed of Detective Evanhoe went to New York to make the necessary a rangements for the extradition of Moody from this state. It is rumored that the lawyers for Moody will make a fight against extradition.

Moody is 25 years old and a graduate of Cornell. His family moves in New Haven's best society. Early last winter his father sent him to Stamford to take charge of his business in that section but Stamford sor, ety not proving congenial, he seen a moved to New York and made his Leadquarters in the Holland House.

Moody happened to meet the Pev. Dr. Delone Nicholl, who took a fancy to him and introduced him to Miss Mary Van Buren Vanderpool of One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street and Seventh avenue. Miss Vanderpool was also impressed with Moody and introduced him to her friend Miss Resamond Owen of H East Fiftieth street. Both women are in society. Moody dired with thorn at the Holland House. There, it is alleged, he unfolded his scheme. He said he had become interested in mines in the west with J. Trowbridge Balley of 11 Broadway. He said his partner had many good tips for making money.

Moody called on Miss Vanderpool a few days later and said his partner had told him of a grand opportunity. A man who had subscribed for some mining stock had failed to get the money. and, although the mayor of New Haven had tried to get in, he (Moody) had managed to get the chance for Miss Vanderpool. Miss Vanderpool was delighted, but did not have the ready money and recommended her friend, Miss Owen.

Miss Owen gave Moody \$5,000. That was in March last. Moody went to Miss Owen on July 15 and said \$1,000 more was needed to run the mine. Miss Owen gave him a consolidated 6 per cent gold bond of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railroad; market value, \$1,-175. She told Moody to dispose of it and return the \$175 to her. He gave the bond, it is alleged, to Mr. Bowman, proprietor of the Holland House, for a board bill of 1.170, telling him that if he did not redeem the bond in 30 days that he could sell it. It was sold. He did not return the \$175 to Miss Owen.

Moody went to Miss Vanderpool later in July to tell of another splendid on pertunity to make money in mining. Miss Vanderpool says she gave Moody a \$1,000 United States gold bond without getting any receipt or security and has not since heard of it.

Miss Ellis Rowen, an Australian artist in water colors, who lived at the Backingham hotel, says she was victimized by Moody. She is a member of the Royal Academy of Australia. She was impressed with Moody and proudty showed him a set of 150 paintings of Australian desceis worth C3 000.

She says sh took 50 shares of his mining stock as security for a \$450 lean She was prevalled upon to invest more heavily and gave him her pictures to raise £1500. After a time he gave back all last 30. Then he disappeared. He left a \$1 400 board bill with Mr.

Bowman, it is -aid. He was indicted in the case of Miss Vanderpool's hand The police believe Bulley was innovent of connection with Mondy.

Ex-State Senator Dead.

PRO DENCE, Nov. 18.-Edward F Dyer of Polism with an existate senafor and representative, died at the tone of his cuther-in-law at Brist [While on a visit to Bristol two week ure an absect a formed on Mr. Dec. eve, which was later operated upon Subsequently the brain became invelod and this ultimately cause death. Mr two was 60 years old a had represent directsmonth four years in the love of type scatatives are. nic person in the senate.

More Austona Liborers Arrested. WASHINGT N. Nov. 18.- Comm season Georgia awderly of the manciation busing be received a telegrap from Inspector Paldwin in Mississipp. tating that I . bad secured the acres of 19 others of the party of Austrian stave cutt is making 17 in all. In spector Pulds in some instructed to bring the 17 immediately to Baltimore for neportation to Austria and to leave a deputy to find the two still missing.

Can Have No Recount.

TRENTON, Nov. 18.-Justices Var Syckel, Dixon and Collins of the supreme court has a denied the application for a recourt of the votes on the intigambling amendment to the starconstitution. The opinion was writte: by Justice Van Syckel and represent. the unanimous sentiment of the court

Rilled by a Train.

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 18.-Joseph Pierson, residing on Luctory street, Coholis was struck by a Delaware and Hudson pasenger train just north of the Ontano street cossag in that city. He Fkull was finitured and he died shorely after.

He Served In the War.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- General Charles E. Hovey, a well known lawyer of this city, died here vesterday, aged 170 years. He served during the war as leveloth, stinding color, tallor made, \$8.50 is a volunteer officer and had a fine record, price; areals \$6.75 each. 70 years. He served during the war as

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 18-Fannie Eagle Horn and Eliza Flander, Ind.an girls, have been arrested on complaint of Superintendent Pratt of the Ind.an school and lodged in jail on a charge of arson. A mysterious fire broke out in the girls' quarter of the school on Sunday afternoon, but was extinguished before much damage had been done It was afterward learned that the two girls, who were pupils, had started the fire with the intention of burning down the school because they had been refused permission to go home.

Dr. B u hten Dead,

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 -The Rev. D house H. Henvirten, the venerable per or of the Chaice of the Transferin ion, or, is it is a depopularly knows The lattle Church Around the Coing, od late to tend by after con after the soft but a few hours. His deep is due to acute pheumonia. He wa 7 years old.

2 Wed a M n For \$200.

CHATTANOPS A Nov. 18-Myna L. Tatt, on Dec. 8 for the name John D. Fleck a merchant of Co. rees, has horse a full confession. He ivs there is a conspiracy to ki well and that los was to receive \$20 or committing the crime.

Treated Him Bintally

MOUNT ALPINET, Ont., Nov. 18.lighways on santhassed and statio. . M. Pas'-y and rooped nem or st, her mineted to such wounds, and o numes it is thought will froze fora als'er was a) out to be narred an atended starting haming in Verginia

Fat d Collapse of Beer Cellar. MUNICH, Nov. 18 -- The vault of th las amban seliar colupsed, puryocci. is as In Act of them have been ex-. could, but the ciners are probab

To Limit Deer Killing.

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 18 -Game War. len Neal states that the next legislatore will be assen to hmit deer felling to one deer per sous a for cach hunter.

New York Markets. FLOUR-State and western stead. and fairly actives city mills parents \$5.7506, winter patents, \$500.25 cit mills clears \$5.45% 5.65, winter strangtts

WHFAT-No. 2 red opened stead and advanced on petter continental co ldes and small in tinuest recents. In etalier, Smaggage, January, 991, RYE-Quiet No 2 western, 50c., c. i

CORN-No 2 queet, but steady with weat. December, 31%c.; May, 31%c.

OATS-No. 2 dull, track, white, state 7631c., track white western 276 me PORK-Quiet mess, \$5.25@9; family T.ARD-Steady; prime westrn stear.

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Special lot of ladies' wrappers made of nan-nelette in heantiful Persian effects with breided coller and yoke, body lined skirt, full with and would be considered excellent value for \$150 at Toney kins' sale 98c.

Great Blanket Sale. A saying of 50c to 13 cm each pair of blankets if you buy them at this great subs 10-4 blankets, gray or white, all a little imperfect, else where 50c. At Tompkins' sale 35c a pair.

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Good solld weight and houvy fleering, regular \$1.95 quality; at Tompkins' sale 95cm pair. Blanket Weather Lanow en our threshold. It will be win er in a

ten days more. Fracent stucks, promund before the days of the longley bill will be exhausted, and the nyon will have to pay 25 per cent, incre for woolen blankets. Ho el keepers, hourstisk house keepe s bus your supplies at Tomplins sale. White Wool Finished Blankets, regular \$3 50 goods at sale

Fine All Wool Very Henvy Blankets, regular \$5 goods; at

anle \$3 98 a pair. Elegant California Blankets. Very horse size, a beautiful article, good e, ough for the fichest and cheap enough to be within every body's reach, they are \$8 goods: at sale

Fine California Blankets \$10 is price; at sale \$7.75 a pair.

Comfortables

\$1 quality, at sale 75c each , \$1.35 quality, at sale 98c each ; \$1.75 quality, at sale \$1.25 ; \$2 quality at sale \$1.50 each. White Quilts. 75c quality, at sale 49c each; \$1 quality, at sale 75c each; \$1 35 quality, at sale \$1 each

Sale of Cotton Batts. Se Batts, at sale 5c each; 12½c Batts, at sale 10c each; 16c | atts, at sale 12½c each Ladies' Jackets,

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New rough effects, Boncle Stripe Curl Cloth, silk not wool hair lines, treach Poplins, Bon retts, Sergis Armours and new nil wool families, qualities usually sold for \$1; at sale 75c a y rd.

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Sale of Winter Underwear. The thermometer to the contrary notwith-standing, a special sale that must attract atten-tion has been arranged for next week. Winter weights, but at big values that would sell them weights, but at buy values that would self them in the dog days. The opportunity come from the purchase of a large lot of winter underwear at 500 or the dollar. Rend these items of special interest below, and find many more equally as good on our counters.

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Ladies' 35c Ribbed Underwear these bio 4, 19 ce o h. Libed Inderwear, 50c quality; at sale 36c.

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during this sale.

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Ladas Child's and Misses Mittens, 20c quality.

at sale be a pair.
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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

THE COUNTY'S LEGISLATORS IN ANNUAL SESSION.

Discussing the Cost of Printing Ballotssupernisors Think the Fowns Were Charged Too Brich-from Zed Statements 4-ked from the Ballot Printers-Wiscellaneous Business-the sinzie superimendent Resolution a specfal Order for Tuesday.

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Second Ward. Henry E. Lawson, R.
Thord Ward Geo. Mosher, E.
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Fifth Ward: John than Tavior, B.
Sixth Ward J. J. E. Harrison, R.
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Gloutery Nov. 17 Gostien, Nov. 17 .- A goodly portion

this morning's a scion was taken up with discussion of the printers' talls for bulots. The buiden of the complaint serms to come from Supervisoral who beheve they have been asked to pay too much for the printing of ballots for their s veral towns. This year the county ami town takets were printed on one bolot and there arose the necessry or apportioning the cost of the printing between the town and county. The apportionment was made and

thre is consultable dis-attsaction among Supervisors with their town bits. List ween Mr. Quen, of Port Jorvis, introducid a resolution asking that the printels send an irenazed statement o-to-tot printing ballot- and to give to the Bound their method of Eguing the Sphodomest.

The typey of the Newborgh Journal and News was tar existe for the discussion. This matter was honvioup n-A lig special feature - The and settled by the introduction of the to looking teas allow by Mr. Long nant

Resolved, That the Printing Commiter be factibleed to between the helsotie Newburgh Journal and the rab or W. H. Kerle for princing ballots and request that ha nem Zed account be ear noted or the common or ballots that were Thritismusing about 101 and complete statement of all printing intuited at the mast election.

On motion ad the over-e is returnfor unworked highway taxes were reierted to the Law Committee. This was

done at the suggestion of Mr. Roberson. Mr. Howell by resolution, sent all the petitions for the reduction and adamions to assessment rods to the Law Commit-

the Rubboad Commissioners of the

Mr. Keiler ame discouplins by from the reuu 16 22 Octu - number or sascruge adeat verse poor it Orange facilitation was more a second order to. Ta sia, littlenominated 13%

A numer of coroners' bills were particist correct.

Henry was asked for some inforher or as to be unner of mees o improvidented medicare the argent any torthe monardon of the Some Bond of Agor Rule. In Supervisors will give this to oriuntion later.

At u on the Board adjourned to arto al the maeral of Mayor Berry, or Mid-

RECKLESS SHOOTING.

several Cases in Which Firearms Have Been Regklessiy Discharged,

Tuesday our at, about 10 45 a newless enous discharged his weaporat no imaginary object on John Street. Two men on the opposite side of the street go, behad telegraph poles and when they saw the man in aboug in his pocket oa america carridge, meg ran doku to North street in quest of a pole from Par lann Wood respond d. but the gramer had disapp ared on his arrival.

Wednesday night some one shot a gun on Right and aveaue, near Continued, about 9.30, and should after 1 o clock a m in fried a pistol five times at Walikill and Krapp (venues,

These tackless shooters ought to pay something for their lun.

Incendiary Fires in Sussex County.

The basket factory and cooperage of Broda & Compton, near Branchville, was, with all its contents, destroyed by fire on the night of Nov. 12th. The loss is \$6.0 M and the insurance only \$2,000 J. C. Martin's large barn in the same

locality was burned the same night. Four horses and five cows perished in the flames. The fire was undoubtedly of meen mary origin,

Has Vimost Entirely Recovered.

The Monroe Times says A. G. Hooley, who rec ived heavy damages from the town of Monroe (or i quies sust aned by falling from a bridge, was in that place last week. He has recovered so are as to walk around apparently as well as ever. He, however, experiences some trouble with his back and head,

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Block, Druggists, Middletown.

ON THE TIP OF THE TONGUE.

A coincidence was the ringing of box 17, Wednesday, on the 17th of the month, There had been no call for the department since the Dougherty grocery store fire, East Main street, and many firemenremarked that a blize was about due, Wednesday,

When the alarm rang the drivers were in the truck houses. They nitched the horses quickly, mounted the seats, and went away rap dly. Turning into North street the numeral procession could be seen halfed at the North street crossing. Chief Higham stood at the Trust Company's building as the flying hors s appeared, and turned them down Roberts street, and the inneral party passed on. the chief ordered the last four in each company to respond to the alarm and hurned to the scene with them.

Down in the saw shop's tempering room a blaze had started, and the workmen had attached the factory hose, and soon had the fire under control. The recall was sent in, and the crowd dispersed. George N. Clemson, who was at the

scene, remarked: "I am sorry that an alarm was sent in. Our men handled it easily."

The nucldent servest to again demonstrate that Chief Higham is the right man in the right place, and that the fire department is well disciplined and may be depended upon under all circum-

A man waiked to and fro on North street, Wedne-day night, his bent extending from the Western Union office to Bull petrolling his sel-schend path about 7:30, and at 12:30 he was still on dary. Carrly he scanned every person who entered or left the Assembly Rooms, but with at success. A policeman who besime interested asked the wortchir whar he was banging about for, and he re-

"I think my brother-in-law is at that dam-up stairs with another woman. I Wait to see annico ne out."

The dance lasted until 3 o'clock this morang, and the brother-in-law was not among those who went home at that

A GREAT SOC'AL SUCCESS.

Pirst Annual Ball of the O. and W. shop Employes' Relief and Benefit As-

The first annual ball of the Ontario and Western Shop, Employes' Relief and Benefit Association was held at the Assembly rooms, last evening, A large crowd being piesent. The music was partithed by Roberher's orchestri, and dancing was indulged in until a late bour this mormag.

The following committees had charge of the affair: Committee of Arrangements-Jas. S.

Broamer, chairman, Wm. Poliman, Alex. Comtor, Joseph Case. Joseph Reception Commistee - Churles E My ee, He by Ya nell, Edward Nond

W. A. Firan Son, J. F. Moore, For to mittee that a McMoon fig. r. m. or oger. J. S. Cooper, Edward Letter, Daniel D. Vail, Wm. Murphy.

Pickets for Saturday's Foot Bull Game.

Tickets for the toot ball game between | fine. Wid lietown High School and Newburgh had at H. S. Du-enberry & So is, Hanford & Horton's and N. D. Mills eigar

FOUR BOXES DID IT.

Remarkable success of a New Pile Cure People who have suffered far years or months from the pain and inconvenience or that common disorder, piles, will look with skepticism upon the claims or the W. agent at Apex. N. Y. in skers of the new discovery for care of or Pyramid Pile Eure; nevertheless the blown down by the high wind or Tuesexitational cores performed by this ramely are such as to warrant the me vestignti in orany sufferer. As a case in point the following letter speaks for

Henry Thomas of sub-station No. 3. Hosack ave, to umbus, Ohio, writes as Hows: Pyramid r rug Co:

Gentleman -I wantyon to use my namen t will be or any use to you. I was so bad with the piles that I last work on that account. Nothing and meany good. I read in Cinemnati of the many cares of piles by the Pyramid Pile Cure and I seek to a drug store and asked for it. The drug clerk told me that he had something else that he thought moderal traternity. Catarrh being seon was better, but I told him that I want ed to try the Pyamid mst.

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FOOT BALL WITHOUT A BALL.

A Party of Youngsters Who Had Cought the Real spirit of the Game,

A party of six or seven youngsters, whose ages ranged from seven to eleven years, were assembled on a West Main street lawn, yesterday afternoon.

They had been skylarking, playing tag and wrestling, when finally one of the youngest of the lot suggested a game of foot ball. An older boy rejected the proposition on the ground that there was no foot ball with which to play. The little fellow said:

"Alt! what's de matter wid yer; we don't need no ball. We can play de game widout oue. Line up dere, au' our side'll rush through youse lellers. Come on we don't need no ball."

Young as they were, the crowd of little fellow is emed to have caught the spirit or the modern game or toot oall, and the struggle which followed suggested the & Youngulood's. He was hist noticed thought of Hamlet with the Melancholy Dane leit out.

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Special Y. M. C. v. Service- 1 New Canal Bridge-A Bessege to W. J. Christien-Personal and Logar Votes.

Correspondence of Arone and Mercury. -The Y. M. C. A. will hold a special service at the Reformed Church, next Sunday evening, Nov 21. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

-Mrs. Chas. Henry has several fine canaries, excellent singers, for sale. -Mas Gussie Parsells is visiting in New York city.

-Huam Brown, a New York Journal reporter, speat Sunday in lown.

-1. S. Dubois is creating a large barn on his lot. -The D and H, people are erecting a

new undge over the condat the "shorty Brown" place, near Haven. -In times past Wadace J. Christien occasionally turnished the writer with Sallivan county thib news. Should be read this article we would like for him to write us his story or the recent tragedy.

cooling his whereacouts, even to your conse-pondent. -We understand that Mr. Fulton, Sheraff-elect, has not yet appointed an Under Sheriff.

Phis he could easily do without dis-

-Ches.er A Stanton in confirming our last week's report in refere, we to his employing a doz n men shaving ho ips, save hawaas to employ anather does at one- to cut hoop pools.

-Aired Moiris, or South Dakota, formerly or this place, is visiting his parents in this village. He is looking

-Richard Dey's hundsome new cot-High Secool teams, at State Hospital tage will, act r Jan 1, be occupied by grounds, not Saturday, Nov 20, can be Rev. M. V. Aylward, paster or St.

Joseph's Crunch. -Eaner E. Smith, our hide merchant, visited Albany, Troy, Sidney and other towns, last week, in the prosecution of

his business. -C. G. Bennett, Jr., and his brother. Will, of Kanaston, (who has been visiting at his pureats home here,) spent several days with their brother, George, O. and

-The large weeping willow tree in the discouns of press known under the name | rear of M. E. Stanton's residence, was day tright of hist week.

-Mrs. Ambrose Langley has been seriously ill, but is now improving, -Louis Gamerhas gone to the State

of Maine, where he has a "bosssaip" on public works.

-The D. and H. will probably give ont permits u itil Saturday, Nov. 27.

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ROBERTSON-In this city, Nov 17th, '97, of

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KIRCHNER-In this city, Nov. 16th, 97, Emeline

Jordon, wife of Rudolph Kirchner, in her forty-

Funeral nervices will take place at the Reform

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THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the thermom eter at Pronk's drn_ store, fo-day: a. m., 28 . 12 m., 32'; 3 p. m., 39° THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1897.

Mr. Ketcham's resolution reducing the number of Superintendents of the Poor from three to one, which has been made a special order for Tuesday next, ought to be passed by the Supervisors. It is in the interest of economy and a more careful and efficient management of the county's poor affairs. The Supervisors a lopted the three superintendents system, a number of years ago, as the easiest and surest way of ending an administration of the county's poor affairs that had become so recklessly extravagant that it was onerous and intoler_ able. Results amply justified the wisdom of the change, but the emergency that made three superintendents necessary no longer exists and it is folly to continue to pay three men for doing the work that can be done just as well by one man.

If the Supervisors do away with three Superintendents, it is proposed to vest the Committee on Superintendents' Accourts with new powers and duties. It is all contracts for supplies for the alms house, andit all bills and, in short, have general supervision of the county's poor affairs. It is estimated by Supervisors, who have looked into the nutter, that a saving of at least \$10,000 a year can be effected in the cost of maintaining the county's poor if the proposed change is

We are sorry to learn that there is a disposition on the part of certain Republican Supervisors to oppose the change to one Superintendent on the ground that three years hence, when Superintendents Hasbrouck and Sutherland have served out their terms, a Democratic Superintendent, Mr. Wood, will be in office alone. To oppose the change for such a reason would be peanut politics run mad. We are not ready to believe that any Supervisor will be influenced by such a contemptible consideration. If this measure in the interest of economy and a better administration of the county poor affairs is beaten the people can Supervisors defeat it for political reasons the people will see to it, next fall, that there is another Democratic Superintendent elected. They will reckon, too, when the time comes, with Supervisors who stand in the way of economy.

TURKEY YIELDS TO AUSTRIA. Belietantly Agreed to Comply With

Austria's Demands.

Constantinople, Nov 18 - liter midnight last mglt, the Turkish government announced to the Austrian Ambassador that it was prepared to make a satisfactory settlement of Austrian de-

Consequently an indemnity will be paid the Austrian flag saluted by a Turkish fort or warship and \$1,250,000 paid to the Oriental Radroad.

MOTHER AND SON BOTH KILLED DY ASSOCIATED PRESS

PAWTECKET, Nov. 18-While trying to gave the me of becaux-year-old son, Henry, Mos. Arthur Fortin was struck by a train near Valley Falls, to-day and both were

Frank O. Tompkins wells His Residence.

Trank O To upk us has sold his handsome residence on Highhard avenue to Wm. Sayder, of the firm of Sayder & ! Fancher. Possession will be given April ' do me no good. Most of my time was nouncell's place Case & Taylor were the agents of the real.

The Bulock Farm Not Sold

The Malock berm in the tory a of Greentille was not soid to diz, owing to a fearence of tilens who only offered \$1975 Attorny John L. Wiggins then witodrew the arm.

A Sections thran.

George N. Clearson, of the saw factory, Bays that yesterd ay's me almin was entirely unne essaiv and was not sent in by an employe of the metory, but by a

Both Have Bisappeared.

#I was troubled with a severe pain in my stom, him more than a year. After taka.z li val s 8 irsaparilla a snort time the paners as relieved and it does not troubles at all now. This medicine has also a field my blood and the er och et a dän has disappeared.) 🗕 his Barrin Myrrhaws, Gery, N. Y.

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Consumpt. - the natural result of a neglected co-Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup e - congus, bronclatis, asilima and alt i e fromber dawn to the very borderland o consumption

POLICE DEPARTMENT'S BUSY TIME Ewenty-vine Tramps and Prisoners in the Lockup, Last Night-Patrolmen Ordered to Use Extra Vigitance-Prisoners at the Bar.

The police department has been kept busy for the past thirty-six hours. They haven't got all the law-breakers, but they rounded up, Wednesday night, twenty-nine tramps and prisoners, filling the lockup to its fullest capacity.

When the officers went out on their beats, Wednesday night, Capt. Veber told them that after midnight they must investigate every man about the streets. men with bundles in particular. Patrolmen, he said, had the right to know who night wänderers are, and no honest man would complain at being investigated by a a policeman.

The men went out and pulled in two men for infoxication and twotorassault. A man from Greenville while very drimk, Wednesday atternoon, made j trouble at George G. Otis's house, on Benneit Hill. Later he found the door o John A. Wallace's house, on East Main street, open and went in and roamed all over the house. Mr. Wallace's men +ject ed him and later he was arrested at the corner of East Main and Roberts streets. This morning he was penitent, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$3.

A man from Monnt Hope was taken in on James street. He pleaded guilty and

A young man who lost his temper because the night max in Jakie's lunch wagon wouldn't loan him an umbrella, was arrested and fined \$5.

The police were actively searching salooss during the night, and the word spread that they were on the trank of a sale cracksman who was spending money freely. Of course the police were not on any such fool chase, but they were proposed that the committee shall make after "Hambone" Anderson, a colored individual, who always gets into trouble when he's drunk. He had thrashed Frank Brown, another colored resident of Fulton street. He was finally captured in a Fulton street saloon and locked up. He will be tried at 7 o'clock to-night.

FUNERAL OF DR. ALLEN.

Large Attendance at the Services in the First Congregational Church, This

Funeral services were held in the First Congregational Church, at 2 o'clock, today, over the remains of the late Dr. George Allen. Rev. Drs. Robinson and D. and h.

Gordon officiated. The casket was opened before the services and many availed themselves of the P. & R.. opportunity to take a last look at the remains. The casket was banked with many floral pieces, among them a pillow 'rest," from Mrs. Allen; collection of palms, large palm leaves and flowers, cross of palm leaves and carnations, from State Hospital managers; Misses Agnes | Manhattan will know the reason why. If Republi- and Helen Gray, chrysanthenums; Mrs. S. H. Talcott, wreath of white roses, pink and white carnations and violets; sickle of roses, from the Sunday School of | southern Wy. the First Congregational Church; wreath, from the trustees of the church; cluster of white carnations and smilax, Miss Muoger; crossed eyeas paims and roses, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Rockafellow; cluster roses and carnations, Miss Olive A. Carpenter, Miss Anna Redding; pillow of roses from Talcott Hall nurses; cluster of carnations, Miss ! Humiston, Miss Comstock: cluster Matechal Neil roses, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. S. Crane; flat bunch white and pink roses, Grinnell and Pierson cottages; flat bunches, Mrs. Farmer, Miss Connell, Miss Hammond, Mrs. Lucev, Miss O'Hara, Miss Donovan, Miss Langan.

During the services musical selections were rendered by a quartette consisting of Messrs. Marvin and Greene and Misses Marvin and Howland. At the cemetery the ground about the grave was strewn with toses, palm and evergreens.

The medical staff of the institution, nany attendants and the Board of Managers attended the services.

The pall bearers were jour of the fall st attendants at the State Hospital: George Lezier, A. C. Parlin, John Remington and M. L. Goff.

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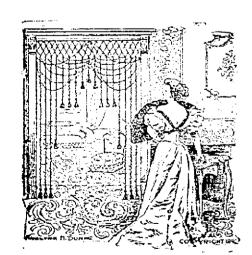
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DAILY ARGUS THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1897.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-Dance at Colombia Park, Friday night -Dance at Cottage Hot 1, to-night, -Crackers f ee with oysters at H wford's. -New canned goods at Dewey & Mandy's -Cloais, capes and furs at Geo. B. Adams &

-Farmer wants situation, -"A Royal Slave," at Casico, Tuesday night,

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-Remember that the third page of this paper contains good local matter, to-

-Roescher's orchestra social dance at Columbia Park will be held Friday evening this week.

-F. E. Tiffany, of Pepacton, sold twelve cows, last week, for an average price of over \$32 per head. -The annual meeting of the Delaware

County Dairymen's Association will be held at Hamden, Dec. 1 and 2. -Superintendent of the Poor Suther-

land and Dr. Condict paid a visit to the Children's Home in this city, to-day. -The "Brownies" will apper every

a terroon and evening of the fair and flowershow. Don't fail to see the art -Herbert Brooks, of Norwick, while

temporarly insune, Monday night, atracked his wife and she had to flee from

-Secure reserved seats, to-morrow, at H. S. Dasenberry & Son's for the best lecture course the Y. M. C. A. bas ever

-Hon. Lather R. Marsh will make a short address at the Casino, Sanday night, when Elder Winchester will reply

-John Lance Haring has opened a first-class restaurant in connection with his hotel on East Main street. A metropolitau chef is in charge,

-The Mill-paugh Hardware Company bas just completed a system of hot air heating at the home of M. R. Crow, at Hollyrood Farm, near Circleville.

-The Augus acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to attend the twentieth auniversary of Oringe Encampment, which will be celebrated at its rooms in Odd Fellows' Hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 23d. -A pleasing entertainment will be

given, to-night, at the falc and flower show at the First Congregational Church. A Kinder Symphony will be repeated. This is something entirely new and must be heard to be appreciated. Admission to fair, flower show and entertainment is only ten cents.

-A phonograph concert will be given at the First Congregational Church, tomorrow afternoon, at 3:15. Be sure and go and take the children. New and selected records will be used. Admission ten cents, which includes the fair and flower show. Oysters in all styles will be served from 5:30 until 9:30 p. m.

PERSONAL. -Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson went to New York city, to-day, for a few days'

-Mrs. J. D. Gove, of Brooklyn, who has been visiting Mrs. W. H. Davenport, returned home, Wednesday.

-Miss Josie Misner, and the Misses Viola and Mary Bradford returned to This is to remind you that | Ellenville, Tuesday night, after a visit in this city.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fogg and son went to Oceanie, N. J., to-day, to spend the winter. Mrs. Fogg's relatives reside at Oceanie.

-E. G. Wightman, formerly of this city, and secretary of the Traction Company, is a director of the Metropolitan Electric Light, Hent and Power Company, incorporated Tuesday, with a cap-Hal of \$25,000, to do business in New

"JOKES" AS JOKED IN PORT JERVIS

Choice Bits of Humor Evoked by the Building of the Efectric Road.

From the Port Jervis Gazette. The trolley has become a great joke producer and on every side we hear such ; sayings: " Helio I did you come up on the l trolley this morning?" "Say, I'd 'a rode! on the trolley if I hadn't been broke, "My! did you hear that car go by? 'Guess I'll get a job as conductor.' "Pshaw, there won't be any chance for us mon as I hear they're going to have young women for conductors." "Look out! there comes a trolley car." "I'm in n bir burry and I guess I'll take the

CUNO MUSBACH'S TOOLS STOLEN. Taken From the School House at Tur-

ners, Where He is at Work. Cano Musbach, of this city, who has the contract for putting a slate roof on the school house at Tur ers, left his When he went there Wednes lay morning, every one of them was gone, having been : t den during the night, probably by cut down his claim. tramps. They were worth about \$26.

Mr. Musbach had to come to this city to get tools with which to complete his

WANTED THE POLICE.

A Wawayanda Ban Who Thought His Team Had Been Stolen.

Theodore Wright went through North street, at noon, to-day, calling for the police. He said that a team of horses belonging to Chas, Knibbs, near State Hill, by whom he was employed, had been driven away by a man named "Jeff" Lynch. Wright was directed to Capt. Veber, who wisely thought that Wright had simply been left behind by Mr. Lynch, who is a constable.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH FAIR. arge Attendance on the Opening Night

-Brs. Beiding's Fine Display of Chryssothemums-1 Pleasing Entertainment-The Very Amusing Kinder Symphony.

There was a very good attendance as young ladies, vied with the many becau-

tiful flowers grouped in artistic in the sion in catching the eye of the beliefa r. A large assortment of articles suitable for Christmas presents was offered for sale at the bary booth. The flower ent flowers and plants, and was

presided over by Mrs. George S. Belding. attention of the little folks and those of older years. The antics of those comical little fellows are always amusing. Home-made candies were offered for sale at a very pretty booth.

A doll booth, filled with dolls of open wide as they think of Santa Claus by the chimney with a dolly so beautiful peoping over the top.

A domestic booth, with a large assortment of useful articles, completes the booths. Refreshments were served in one of the class rooms.

A Jack Horner pie in one corner of the room kept the young folks in a merry mood. A phonograph and music box assisted in making things lively.

The assortment of chrysanthemums shown by Mrs. Belding is one of the finest ever seen in this city, and is alone worth the price of admission.

An entertainment was given during the evening and was greatly onjoyed. The following took part: Mi-ses Jennie Bertholf and Miss Mamie Jones, vocal solos; Z. K. Greene, tenor solo; quartette, C. A. Whitney, Chas. Mapes, A. D. Marvin and Z. K. Greene. The enterteinment closed with a Kinder Symphony, which was one of the best things ever given in this city, and must be beard to be appreciated. The andi-nee was convulsed with laughter during the whole of it. It will be repeated again

The following is to-night's program: Piano solo..... ..Mr. Archie Homes Schub-ri Quartet e. Solo - "Fle ing Days". Scholert Quartette..... Kinder Symphony..... Miss Anta Howland

ST. JOSEPH'S FESTIVAL.

As Successful as Those in Previous Years, and About \$709 Raised.

The annual festival of St. Joseph's Church was held in the Casino, Wednesday night, and was very largely at-

Rev. Father McClaney was there to welcome the visitors. They filled the floor and the balcony, the boxes and gallery, and danced away the hours until past midnight. McWilliams' or chestra of five pieces furnished the music. I admitted his defeat. During the evening refreshments were

The committees were as follows:

Floor Committee T. Frank Cullinan, D. B. Sweeney, Joseph Sweegust Hememan, and John Crowley.

Ticket seller-T. Mongan; ticket taker,

Refreshment (tables-Maugie Countingham, Nora Farrell, Nora Bresuan, Katie McGrath, Maggie E. Sweeney, Mary Devore, Martha Darby, Nora Cudinan, Mrs. D. B. Sweeney, and Katie Cowley.

Hat rooms-Mrs. Halligan, Mary Rea-

In the Social World,

The tea given, Wednesday afternoon. by Miss Adams and Miss Jennie Hayes at the home of the former, was a very pleasant affair. The house was very prettily decorated by Bartholomew with paims, ferns and carnations. Stevens furnished music.

The hostesses were assisted in serving refreshments by Miss Tilson, oi Highlands, and Misses Rogers, Gordon, Drake and Thompson, of this city.

Had Four Children by a Former Bar-

Mrs. J. R. Kirchner, whose obitnary was pu'dished, yesterday, was twice married. Her first husband's name was Jacob Weller. By this marriage she had four children, William, of Port Jerris; Fred, of Wartsboro; Frank, of Philadelphia, and Lettrand, of this city.

Rather Expensive Cattle Feed,

A jury in Justice Coleman's Court at Goshen, Tuesday, gave Burt Zimmer a verdict of \$21 for twenty barrels of aptools in the building, Taesday night, pleadestroyed by Dr. S. M. Davis's cows. Both parties live in the Sugar Loaf valley. Plaintiff wanted \$30, but the jury

> Cuddebackville Church's New Pastor. Rev. Louis Thurber was installed as

pastor of the Cuddebackville Reformed Church, Tuesday afternoon. The services were in charge or Rev. E. H. Beattie, of Newburgh,

Delightful Relief from Coturen,

monies. The Rev. A. D. Buckley, of | foned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to Buffalo, says: "I wish all to know what | pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take a blessing Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is in a case of catacrh. I was troubled with this disease for years, but the first time I used this remedy it gave most delightful relief. I now regard myself entirely cured after using it for two months,' Sold by James T. King and McMonagle

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S FINANCES

The Last Pair Yielded a Profit of thout \$1.200-4H Audited Kills Paid-The society in Better shape Than in Any R c. nt Year

The Newburgh Telegram published last week an item concerning the financial he fair and flower show at the Past condition of the Orange Conney Agri-Congregational Church, last events, cultural Society, which has been copied Artistically arranged booths of all seems by some of the county papers, which of the room; presided over by beaut at grossly mistates the facts and do s great injustice to the society.

The Treasurer is not yet prepared to make an exact statement of the receipts and expenses of last fall's fair, but his figures show that thefair yielded a profit of at least \$1,200. Of the subscription booth was hand-somely decorated with | made by the people of Middletown over \$1,000 has been paid and the balance will be paid in due season. So that the A Brownie and Sugaraside attracted the society has not been "buncoed" by Middietos n.

The delay in the payment of certain bills, incurred for the permanent improvements made on the grounds purchased by the society in this city, has been due to the fact that \$1,000 of old all sizes, makes the eyes of the little girls | indebtedness and \$2,000 for labor in the permanent improvement of the grounds and visions of well filled stockings hung were paid out of the receipts of the fair. As required by law, the premiums, nearly \$3,000, were all paid out of the fair

The State money, about \$3,000, will not be received until after Jan. 1st and in order to provide for the immediate financial needs of the society it was needssary to negotiate a note. This involved some unavoidable delay. The note has, however, been discounted and all bills that have been audited have been paid.

The Society is in infinitely better financial condition than when it brought its fair to Middletown. Leaving out of account its mortgage debt for the unrchase of the grounds, its indebtedness has not been increased and it has something in the way of buildings and other improvements on its grounds to show for its money and is now in a position, if it los good weather or its fair, next year, when it will be able to get rid of all its floating debt and begin the accumulation of another sur; les, such as it dissipated when in migrated with its fair from Middletown to Port Jervis and the windy city on the banks of the Hudson.

BAKERS IN A FIGHT.

A Large Crowd Watched the Contest Which was Fought to a Finish

Two bakers had a very lively set to, the after morning, on a prominent theroughlare, while a crowd stood about and watched. The men had been skylarking with each other, until one became angry. He started up stairs with a large pan of rolls, when the other caught him by the legs and threw him. The rolls were scattered in all directions, and the baker who was thrown jumped up and slugged the other one.

There was a lively hit-as-bit-can fight for about ten micutes under the direction of the crowd, and finally one fighte-

Erie Thank-giving Bay Excursion.

The Erie announces one of its popular one dollar exentsions to New York on ney, Wm. McAlon, James E. Short, J. will be good going only on the Grange C. Egan, P. J. Rielly, John Lawder, Au- County, leaving James street at 7:10 and Main street at 7.12 a. m., and to return | town were: on any train except number five on that date. By this arrangement you can suit your own convenience in returning home

Long Delayed Harriage Announcement-

From the Port Jervis Gazette, Nov. 17th. Married, at Port Jervis, June 9, 1897. by Rev. D. Halleron, Phoebe Jagger, of Dingman's to Brice Dalrymple, of Branchville, N. J.

Married at Sandyston, N. J., July 4, 1897, by the Justice of the Peace, Miss Etta Roe and George Titsworth, both of Port Jervis, N. Y.

Rurgiars at Godeffray.

About 2 o'clock Sunday morning, burglars entered the general store of William Norris, at Godeffroy, by cutting a pane of glass from a rear window. They were discovered by a passerby, who notified, the most popular bicyclist, to be won by Mr Nortis. He went at once to the contest. store, but the thieves had taken fright and fled before securing any booty.

The Port Jervis Electric Bailroad

Thirty men are now at work setting toles for the Port Jervis electric railroad, The rails are expected in a few days and us soon as they arrive a large force will be set at work and construction pushed medic of this great remedy. Price 25 and as rapidly as po-sible.

å strange Tishap.

Alex. Cointot, an employe at the Oand W. machine shops, while at work repatring an engine, yesterday, struck himself on the back of his head with a sledge hammer, inflicting a painful, but not dangerous wound,

High Views's New Postmaster.

Charles II, Godfrey was, on Wednesday, appointed postmaster at High View, Sullivan county.

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AND HAPPENINGS IN GOSHEN.

The s, of V. and G. A. R. Fair-Culored Brethren's Tribulations - Making a Nuisance of Binriell - Vocal Society Concert Postponed-Other Votes. From Our Regular Corresponds as,

-The Sous of Veterans' and Grand Army Fair opened auspicionsly with a good affendance, last night. Mayor Hock presided, and he was assisted by W. D. Mills. The fair will be open during the rest of the week and is worthy of your paironage.

-A warrant has been issued for a Goshea colored man, who stake a dollar from another of his kind.

-Larry Rogers, a bad coon from Washingtonville, leir a "five spor" at the police station, because of the frisky gamtols induced by an overdose of Ho-

-A person who has been much in evidence at Goshes of late will find the rown is getting rather bot for him if he does not at once decump: His method is to go from house to house and just-t that he has been sent there to repair the family sewing machine. His bluff never goes, but he argues the point until the housewife either lots him in or scares him off. His sole object seems to be to gain admittages, for he knows as much about sewing machines as he does about relagion. A number of residence are awaiting him, and he will be scalded if he ventures in their back yards.

-There will be no rehearsal of the Go snen Vocal Society, this week.

-The concert announced by the Vocal Society for the 234 inst is postponed until the early part of December, of which due notice will be given.

other merchandise of G. Gross began to-GOOD TEMPLARS' COUNTY LODGE

Rolding Their 1934 Quarterly Session at Excelsior Lodge's flooms, To-day. The one hundred and third quarterly session of the Orange County Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25th. Tackers | was opened in the rooms of Excelsion Lodge, No. 443, in this city, this moraing. The desegates present from out o

> Goshen-Thes, Degroff, Elmer Augus-Highland Mitts-Gertie Reque. Ella

Port Jervis-Lizzie Prassia, George Brink, Theressa Wintermute. Newlongi-Maggie McElroy, Wm. Bur

ton, Ida Marrine. Walden — William Andrews, Wost Storms, G. Lyons, Corawali — Willis Seeman, Gilbert

Highland Falls-Juson P. Van Voorhees, Charles Wireman, C. D. Parry, Private sessions are being held, this

Florida-Affred Stoll, Mrs. Misner, Mrs.

afternoon, and will becontinued to-night.

A Chance to Win a Beyele, The Spears Councily Company, which will begin a ave days' engagement at the Casino, Tues lay evening, presenting "The Royal Slave," will present a bicycle to

A sens life man

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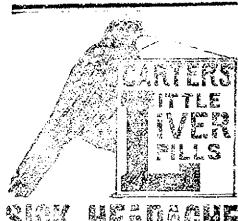
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The cat with its quaint, queer-shuttered

The red as of rose in the lips of my bride; A cottage that shelters my own dear love—

Ah, this is home and the joy thereof!
—Chicago News.

By William Lightfoot Visscher.

There's a partrait of a waman on the moon

It's a face that has the tint of filly roon,

She's as hendsome us a rose in early June.

This fair and lovely woman of the moon.

A mystery's this portrait on the moon,

Tis a mystery as deep as ancient rune.

ahove:

moonstruck?"

to you."

It is graven on the shining silver disc;

And the bas-relief's as cameo or bisque.

That was graven by the Master hand

And perplexing as the woman that we

love. She is fairest in the autumn night's high

neon. This pure and lovely woman of the moon.

It was erst a man we pictured in the moon;

It is better that a woman should be there. With the roses and the lilles round her

When the one we love is absent we may

To the lovely woman graven on the moon.

WHY, that's good, Jim, bow did you come to do it? Are you

"Moon struck. Of course I am moon

struck. So would you be if you were in

my place. There's a little story con-

neeted with this, old fellow, and if you

are in the mood to ilsten, I will tell it

"6th, about one good eigar, I reckon."

"That's just the right length, for

"Well say, Tom, you've got a better

tory than mine. Tell it to me, please,

"I don't mind. My story is only about

four whills, if that, and if you will cut

yours that much we can get them both

a before I have to go. Mine is simply

this: I met her at Hotel del Monte,

when I got there in June, the sweetest

yoman Lever saw. Her name was Win-

brop, Julie Winthrop, and now it is

Julie Jones, and that is better. More

illiterative, you see. Of course I fell in

love with her, and in dead, hard corp-

st. I am in the habit of falling in

ave with attractive women, but the

wane damour, if I may be allowed the

rus, was never a knockout until this

"dulle didn't seem to reciprocate, and

> tell you the truth I don't believe she

wes me, even now, as much as she does

we other fellow that I don't know,

A she will never see him again; at

(i) the cover will except by accident.

We she inherical me. I intended to

the weed to her that she will forget

in other fellow in time, and pretty

"We were married in Spetember and

one agrees the continent, to St. Louis.

prising there about the 15th. I had

ome business in Lovisville that would

drive accusew days, and then I wanted

bed to visit some friends while I was

day Louisville and Chicago. She is to

ers are to-night, and we are going on

are together. That's my story. Pret-

"Yes, quite to the point at least. Have on to dry me Julie anything of me-

"Not my dear fellow. I've been saving

A for dessert, so to speak. I want to

ringryou on her later. The fact is I

costinua her yet, and I don't want

10 think that I care a little bit for

oly else in the world but her until

or I was t you to come and see us up

re on the Hudson and stay till you

St have to come back to town to at-

nd to your knitting. Why, what's

"No. his just the pipe. It's too strong.

"Good idea. I never could stand a

the matter, old man? Are you ill?"

at is to say, of our friendship?"

a ren up fore and see you, so she de-

orderfame at that

acced one, isn't it?"

and I'll tell you mine afterwards."

Julic will expect me in an hour."

"At the Union depot."

"Taut's what I said."

"At the Union depot?"

"Julie will expect you? Where?"

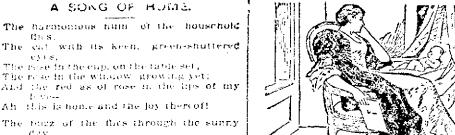
And the light of heaven, shining on her

Land to the state of the state

the Moon.

The Woman of

The rose in the cup and the rose outside;



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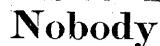
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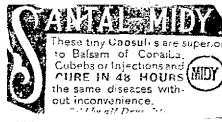
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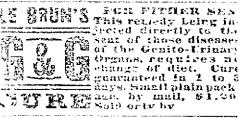
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"Thank you, but you are using up time. I must finish my story," "Have you got any security for that

No. "Have you got anything to show where it went to?"

"Yes."

"Well, that's something." "I think it's worse than nothing, but

I will show it to you directly. I have not seen my sweetheart since last spring. She and her father went away on a trip together, and when we parted we agreed to think of each other at eight o'clock every evening and talk as if we were talking to each other. "To catch my train I had to bid her

good-by at that hour, and it happened that the full moon was shining. I outlined to her the face of the woman on the moon, and showed ber how much the face was like her own. Since then I have sketched and painted that face, and I'll show you that also. Resides, I have written the verses above it that I read to you just now. The picture and the verses are both bad, I know. No painter could do justice to the face in the moon, or to that of my sweet heart, but I did both when in a happier mood than I am right now.

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through the window." "I won't say I hate to rob you, old fellow, for I don't. I know you can paint another, and this will so delight my sweet Julie. Why you must be anxious to get rid of it, to have

wrapped it so quickly." "I am anxious for you to have it. Tom, if it will make you and your Julie

"What a glorious old fellow you are. Jim. But time's up. Good-by, old man.

"Good-by, Tom. Write me all about yourself, and if you ever need me let me know. I think I would almost make a sacrifice at any time to serve you." "I know you would, Jim, but you

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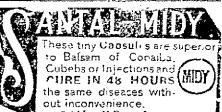
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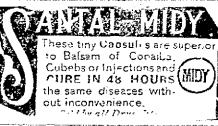
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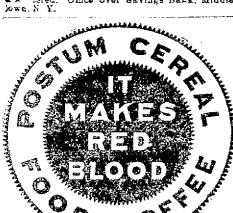
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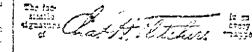
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OBITUARY.

Merritt Devoe.

Merritt DeVoe, an aged and highly respicied resident of Montreello, died at his home in that village, yesterday morning. He was a brother of Mis. P. E. Paleu, of this city, and an uncle of Mrs. A. V. N. Concison and H. W. Wiggins.

mrs, Mary West,

Mrs. Mary West, widow of the late Samuel West, died at the home of her Taughter, Mrs. S. D. Houston at Eldred, Sadivan county, Saturday, in her ninetyseventh year.

She is survived by two sons and three laughters, one of whom is Mrs. O. P. Crandall, of Ridgebury.

Mrs. Jane 1, Futhill.

Mrs. Jane A. Tuthill died at the home of her son, A. P. Tuthill, in Newburgh, Wednesday morning from the effects of a hemorrhage, aged seventy-one years.

She was born near Goshen and always lived in Orange county, her home having been at Washingtonville until six years ugo. Her funeral will be held from the Presbyterian Church there, and she will be buried there, Saturday

Alfred Carr.

Correspondence ARGDS AND MERCURY

Alire i Carr, one of the oldest residents of the town of Greenville, died Thursday menning, at his home in Carnerville, aged about forty-eight years. The deceased nashien in feeble health for some time past. He is sarvived by the following children : Mary E. Kuapp, or Middletown, Affied, of Mount Hope, George z'., or J. Imson, and DeWitt, with whom he resided. One son, Nelson, died about foar years agu.

The inneral was held, Saturday, from di. V. Marking Programme Churt, 21 12 30 o'clock, and was largely attended. Burtal in the family plot at Unionville.

POST OFFICE ORGANIZATIONS.

Branches of the National Letter Carriers and Cierks' Associations Established

Two branch organizations have been established by the post other employes of this city, one being of the National Post Office Charks [Association, which is officered as tollows:

President—James M. Garl and, Vice President-W. H. Hyde. Secretary-Jonathan L. Sweczy. Treasurer-Emma C. Hulse.

Truster-A. Y. Hatris. Branch 526, of the National Letter Carabra' Association, just organized here has received its charter. Its officers

President-J. D. Adams. Vice President J. W. Conkling. Secretary-John M. Northrup.

Treasurer-W. H. Davenbort. Sergeant at Arms -J. C. Eagan. Trustees-T. S. Pierce, S. M. smith and Robt, Tennant.

The establishment of this branch completes the organization of the entire

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of invitations for the B chelors' season | the bidal party entered the partor in the met Wednesday night and sent out 550 'following order: Ushers, flower girk, my tail ous to well known scend lights in bridesmands, bride and groom. The latthis city and vicinity. They are signed ther took then places in the bay window, F. Dorson, Secretary.

Right of Way.

The Deliware Valley, Hudson and Lehigh Radroad Company, which bought the clarter and property of the East last week, announces to the property owners of the Delaware Valley that it rests with them to say whether the road shall be built or not. In the right of way is given, the road will go through, but The company cannot make in the enough to "buy all the farms through a lack it.

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if tend Morgan a resident of Warre Surpline Springs, was found dead in bod, Sida morning. He was mark SI as as of age and it is supposed as died non geneal debility. He came from from d about fitty years ago. The The I services were full in St Peter's [

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HYMENEAL.

mitser-stevenson.

Cornelius M. Sitser and Miss Eleonora Stevenson, of this city, called upon Rece tor Evans, at his home on Highard avenne, at 7:30 Wednesday night, and were united in marriage. They were accompanied by the groom's brother, Romaine Sitser, and Miss Georgia Crossman.

After the ceremony the party went to the name of the bride's father, Sinchar Stevenson, on Mill street, where a reception was held. The merriment of the evening continued until midnight, when Mr. and Mrs Sitser went to their new home, No. 37 Montagen avenue, where they began hous-keeping at once.

Mr. Sitser is a well known batter a the Wallkill Hat Works, and his bride is an estimable young lady.

Hemingway-BeWilliams,

The adding in Samuel Linn Heming way and Miss Anna Isabelle McWil tams, eld-st daughter of Mrs. Carrie L. H. Mc-Williams and the late J. Spencer McWilliams, occurred at the bride's home, No. 5 Wickham avenue, Wednesday evening.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Charles Beattre, of the Second Presbyterian thurch, in the presence of a pleasant company of relatives and intimate triends of the bride and groom.

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The bride was attired in white organdie tommed with white ribb n and carried a bouquet or white researed in ridea. hair terms. Her dress, veil and slippers. were were by her mother at her marrage twenty-turee years ago last June. The groom also were a scars pin which was worn by his grandiather fity years ago.

Miss Warlow wore white organdle and white ribbons carrying a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss McWidianis wore pink organdie and silk tiboons, carrying a bouquet of white carnations.

Lattle Laura Henringway, sister of the basket of park and white carnations and حدالسف

their season's Institutions. While Miss Sade Wood played the soil The committee in charge of the issuing istratus or Lobergria's wedding march, by Walter Startup, President, and James | which was a tractively decorate with evergrous, flowers and potted plants, and were soon pronounced man and wite Tan Have a Madroad M they'll Give the by Rev. Dr B atte, while the music coatinued in subdited tones,

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The groom is a very fine young main, son of Wm. A. Henningway, of Prospect street, and is employed at the State Hospital. The bride is an amiable, pleasant and popular young lady, who soluted the unarversary of her birthday for her bada! day. The hearty congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Heming way reserved are supplemented by the best wishes of the Argus.

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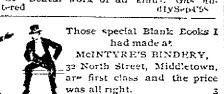
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